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Ohio EPA investigates possible violations on Wright State campus

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

Associate Editor

Wright State University has become the site of an investigation by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) concerning possible violations of waste disposal on campus.

According to an anonymous complaint filed on August 27, WSU allegedly buried partially full containers of an herbicide called 24D in the wooded section of land near the K-lot parking area. If the allegation is true, this would constitute a violation of the OEPA code for disposal of such material, according to Tim Staiger, OEPA hazardous waste investigator.

"The complaint we had was that of alleged burying of some empty and partially full pesticide cans on campus," Staiger said. He added that the cans supposedly ranged in size from one to five gallon capacity.

24D, the substance in question, is an herbicide used primarily by farmers to help keep crop fields clear of weeds and is a commonly used chemical for such purposes, Staiger said.

WSU Director of Environmental Health and Safety, Jarrel R. Hagan said such chemicals are used on campus for weed control, but was unaware of the alleged burial of the containers.

"If there is anything, they buried empty insecticide cans (which is) not a serious violation, or no violation at all," Hagen said.

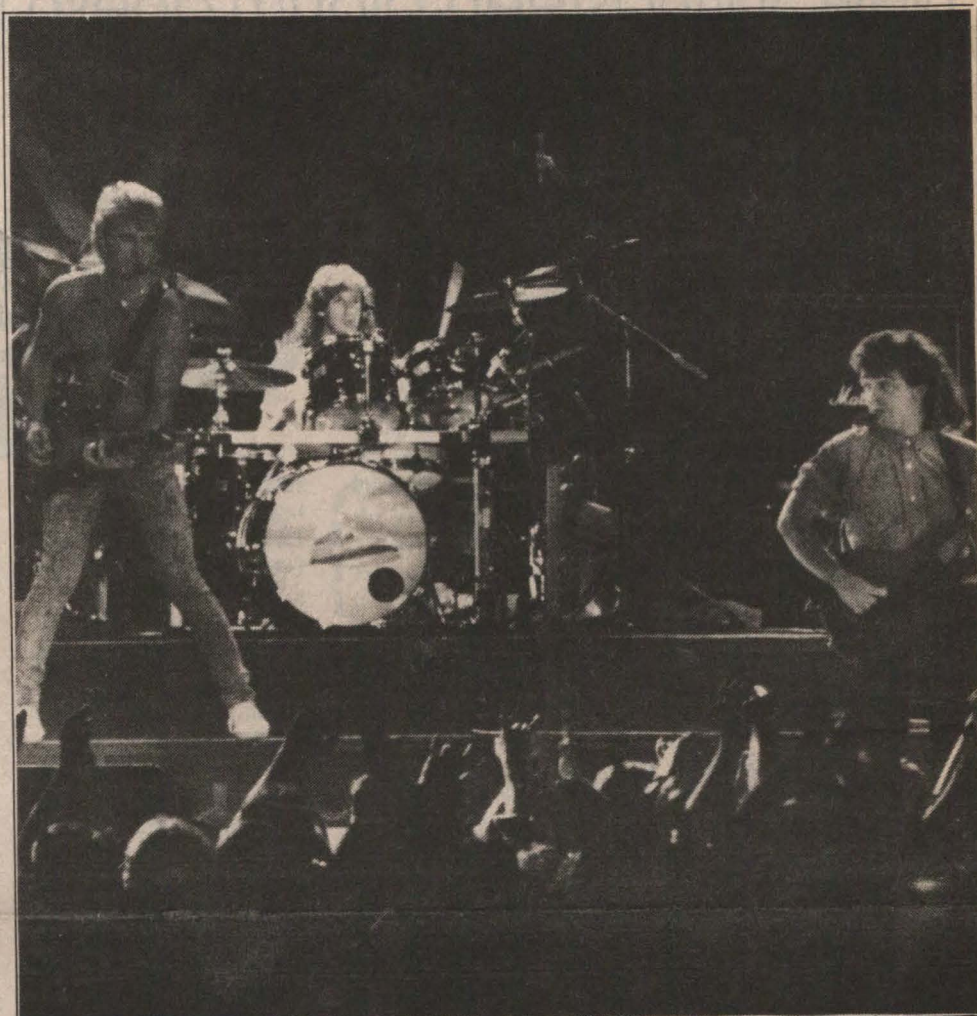
The investigation began approximately two weeks ago, according to Staiger and conclude in the next week or so. Thus far, he said, there has been no decision as to how far the investigation will go. Most of the employees concerned have been interviewed by OEPA representatives, and Staiger was unsure as to whether it would be necessary to take samples of the land where the burial was allegedly done.

Hagen didn't know why such an allegation would be made at this time, since the supposed violation dated as far back as 1982. The possibility of it being the result of a grudge by some employee, to Hagen, was secondary to the possibility of the chemical actually being buried.

"If it's a personnel problem, it's out of my hands. If (the chemical) is there, then let me get it out of the ground," he said.

Staiger said OEPA personnel will be back on campus this week to finish their interviews with Physical Plant employees and then will make a decision as to whether further investigation is necessary.

According to Hagen, who is in charge of WSU's end of the investigation, the university will wait for the findings of the OEPA to take further action.



The Outfield get the PE Building jumping during their concert last Friday night. The concert was sponsored by UCB. Pictured are Alan Jackman, John Spinks and Tony Lewis. Photo by Ty Greenlees

Bolinga Center hosts forum on AIDS and its effect on the black community

By DEBORAH J. FLOYD

Special Writer

The Bolinga Cultural Resources Center will host a free, public forum at Wright State University on "AIDS: The Colorblind Disease." The forum will be held at 7 pm on Wednesday, October 21. The discussion will be held in room 116, the WSU Health Sciences Building auditorium. The purpose of the forum according to Frank Dobson, the director of the Bolinga Center, is to "examine the disease and its impact on the black community." Dobson believes this is an especially crucial issue for the black community to face since "...blacks comprise only 12 percent of the U.S. population, (but) 25 percent of all persons with AIDS are black," said Dobson.

One problem that must be addressed, according to Dobson, in educating the black community as to their risks is that of overcoming the stereotype that only white gay males contract AIDS. This perception hinders the educational efforts in minority communities. Many continue to believe that their sexual and intravenous

drug use behaviours do not influence their risk of contracting AIDS. This is simply not true.

Another part of the problem is that the Black church, fraternal organizations, and civil rights organizations have not included the issue of AIDS and AIDS awareness on their agendas. Part of their hesitation is due the "stigma" attached to the behaviors associated with the contraction of the HIV virus (human immunodeficiency virus). This stigma keeps Black and Hispanic middle classes, who possess necessary resources to launch community educational campaigns, from admitting that homosexuality and such "problems" exist in their communities.

These value judgments impair programs that could help alleviate the high statistical evidence that such problems do exist. One such problem that is not emphasized is that of the disproportionately high incidence of AIDS among minority children.

Gil Gerald, Director of Minority Affairs of the National AIDS Network, cited some startling statistics in his March 16, 1987 address to the United States Congressional Subcommittees on Government, Intergovernmental Operations, and Human

Resources, "while Blacks make up only 12% of the nation's population, Blacks comprise 25% of all people with AIDS. Similarly, Hispanics make up 6% of the population, yet represent 14% of all people with AIDS. Minority children represent 80% of all children with AIDS in this country, and Black women constitute fully one-half of the women with AIDS. Statistically, a Black woman is thirteen times more likely than a white to contract AIDS."

If current trends continue, more than a quarter of a million people in the United States will have contracted full-blown AIDS by 1991. That translates to, by 1991, 67,000 Blacks potentially having full-blown AIDS.

In order to combat such statistics and many groups' failures to educate their respective communities, the Bolinga Center hopes that this forum will give some sight, if no insight, on AIDS: The Colorblind Disease.

Panel participants are the Rev. Jacob Chatman, pastor of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church; Paula Good, director of Nursing and Health Services for the Dayton chapter of the American

Red Cross; Dr. Donald Watren, Vandalia Medical Center; Clarence Johnson, activities coordinator for the Montgomery County Combined Health District; and Betsy Stavnitski, infection control nurse at Miami Valley Hospital. Moderator of the panel will be Duke Ellis, II, Bolinga Center graduate assistant.

For more information about the Aids forum, call the WSU Bolinga Center

Guardian announces movie pass winners

The following people are winners of a pair of passes to the premiere of the movie *Prince of Darkness*:

Susan Maloney, Valeri Teeters, John Meece, Brad Ferrell, Kent Dalton, Ray Trimmer, Jr., Tim Bumbalough, Doug Merk, Jon Bargdill, James Fisher, Dave Marshall, Evan Nesbitt, George Willemann, Matt King, Jennifer Judd, Mark Shuttleworth, and Greg Fiedler.

All winners must pick up their pass between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday or between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The passes are good for Wednesday night's showing only.

FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

New Springsteen album doesn't show the old Boss, but still good

By MIKE SAKAL
Associate Writer

Finally, the waiting is over.

After three years and four months, Bruce Springsteen has brought out an album of new songs and different material, and yes, he did it with the E Street Band.

No, it's not "Born In The USA." After all, let's

be fair. Would anybody have expected it to be?

Before Springsteen's new album *Tunnel of Love* was released, it was rumored that Springsteen was writing different types of songs. In *Tunnel of Love*, Springsteen definitely changes his style - for now, but he doesn't lose his touch for relating to an individual follower while also reaching many.

Tunnel of Love is part *Nebraska*, bits and pieces of *The River*, with the hint of a little Woodie Guthrie gospel-type music. The 12 songs on the album don't

married life well.

The songs have the basic Springsteen story approach that everyone can relate to, as well.

One of my favorite songs

sing-along song, while "Cautious Man" can be compared to a cynical Woodie Guthrie song.

"Spare Parts," the fourth song on side one, jolts listeners back to reality after hearing "All That Heaven Will Allow."

Perhaps "Spare Parts" is the most full-story song on the album. It doesn't leave its listener hanging. The song is about two young lovers, Janey and Bobby. Bobby gets Janey pregnant, promises to marry her, but leaves town instead. Janey has a son, while Bobby is off working in some oil field in southern Texas which makes him more

determined not to return. Janey finally realizes Bobby is never going to return and sells her engagement ring to a pawn shop. Three of the best songs on the album to me are already receiving heavy play "Brilliant Disguise," "Tougher Than the Rest," and "One Step Up."

Even though the loud beat of the E Street Band isn't pounding in the background, you know they are there.

Patty Scialfa does backup vocals on "Tunnel of Love" and "One Step Up."

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Album Review

jump out and make you hear them like "Glory Days" or "Born In the USA" do, but each one has its special sound. They make you listen.

Like his 1982 release, the experimental *Nebraska* album, it is apparent that Springsteen has experimented again. Only these songs aren't the dark and dingy doomsday songs of *Nebraska*, but are mainly slow ballads about love and relationships and the hard work that it takes to maintain them.

Let's face it. A Springsteen album about love and relationships was bound to happen. He's been married for over two years and, from the songs, it appears that he's been enjoying

on the album, "All That Heaven will Allow," (a short lullaby-like ballad tells about meeting a girl, taking her out, and marrying her. Then, nearing the end of the song, it tells about making it through the hardships without letting the relationship die.

The title track, "Tunnel of Love," is similar to "All That Heaven Will Allow."

The song tells about how easy a relationship can be torn apart.

Like every Springsteen record the album has its good songs.

Two styles of songs that throw me off are "Ain't Got You" and "Cautious Man" which appear on side one. "Ain't Got You" is an early Elvis Presley-type

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Bio-Medical Engineering Society: Newly-elected officers of the WSU Bio-Medical Engineering Society will discuss their views and opinions on club organization and activities for the coming year on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at noon in 010 EM Building. All are welcome.

Kung Fu and Tai Chi: WSU Kung-Fu and Tai-Chi Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 7-9 p.m. in the wrestling room. All are welcome.

Peace Movement: WSU's Peace Movement, featuring UCAM, WSU Pledge of Resistance, and Amnesty International will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 26 at noon in 120 Millett. Chris Fox will conduct a show/lecture on his participation in the American/Soviet Peace Walk. All are welcome.

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AIR FORCE

SPORTS**Lady Raiders deal Lady Aces a losing hand in weekend contest**

BY TODD STOWE

Special Writer

The Lady Raider volleyball team did their best to keep the Physical Education Building rocking Saturday morning after Friday night's Outfield concert.

The Raiders played host to Evansville and came away with a victory to the tune of a four game match.

The Raiders held the ace in the hole over the Lady Aces dealing them a 15-6, 13-15, 15-2, 15-2 loss.

Wright State drew a wild card earlier this year, defeating Evansville on September 19th.

Coach Linda Schoenstedt believed Saturday's match would be a battle of two much improved teams.

"They should be a better team this go around," Schoenstedt said. "But we are a better team also."

After all was said and done the Raiders showed

that their hard work was worth it. Evansville had to fold away another hand falling into debt, a game losing one that is.

Even with team improvement some things never change.

Kara Benningfield aided in the Raider scoring attack amassing 23 assists. She saved some key points with ten digs and balsted an amazing five service aces by the befuddled Lady Aces.

The balanced scoring barrage saw four Raiders dealt in with five or more kills.

Outside hitters Traci McCoy and Stephanie Pettit led the brisk Raider pace with 11 and eight kills respectively.

The Raiders took the first hand behind the strong play of Benningfield.

Evansville took their option and cut the deck to win the second game 15-13.

The Raiders then reshuffled to log the next two victories.

The last two games of the match were dominating 15-2, 15-2 blowaways.

Those straight flush victories sent the Lady Aces to the nearest Stop 'n' Go for a new deck of cards.

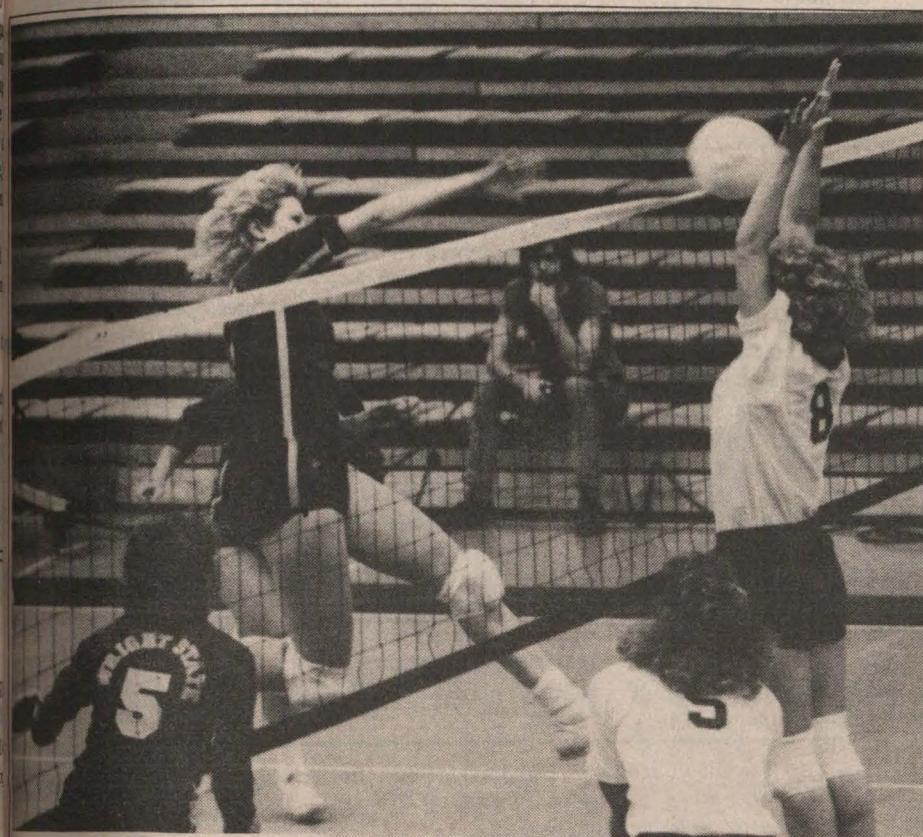
The Lady Aces were bust after only four hands and found no backers to continue the gambit.

The Raiders upped their anti for the season to 14-7.

The Ohio University Bobcats enter the P.E. Building tomorrow at 7 p.m. to sit in on a few hands. Maybe they have something up their sleeve.

This match will be a showdown before the game of war (Wright State Classic) over the weekend.

Oh by the way Lady Aces, GO FISH.



Shelley Harness makes a kill in action over the weekend
Photo by Matt Copeland

Raider kickers give the boot to CardinalsBY JOE HERPY
Sports Editor

I thought there were wildlife regulations protecting Cardinals. Apparently not because Greg Andrulis and his men's soccer team blasted down the Louisville Cardinals 3-1 last Sunday. The Raiders found the nets in the first half for the first time since the

Charleston game (Oct. 3).

Jim Ulrich ripped a goal from a Shaver feed 30 minutes into the game.

Ulrich, a freshman, has scored in the last three contests totalling 4 goals on the season. The assist was Shaver's sixth of the year.

The Raiders led 2-0 after Dave Kinderdine recorded his sixth goal of the season four minutes after the first goal. He peeked the goal in

penalty kick style.

Louisville shaved the Raider lead in half just 50 seconds later.

Cardinal Mike Anson eeked a score by Raider goalie Mike Kolschetzky to make the score 2-1 in favor of the Raiders. George Nahorski assisted Anson on the Redbird play.

Kinderdine rifled in the final Raider tally unassisted with 24 minutes remaining

in the game.

Andrulis expressed concern about Kinderdine not sending enough shots at opponent nets.

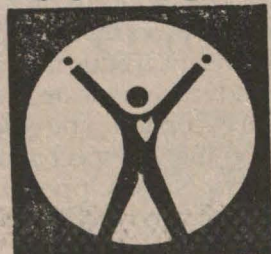
The middle forward took five cracks at Cardinal goalkeeper Joe McCarley. Kinderdine put two of those bullets into the back of the net to lift his season total to seven.

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On "When You're Alone," Scialfa, along with guitarist Nils Lofgren and saxophonist Clarence Clemons, sing back-up vocals. Drummer Max Weinberg also provides a lot of percussion. Danny Federeci plays the organ, while Roy Bittan does the synthesizers and James Wood plays the harmonica.

The album definitely is not as commercially-striking as *Born in The USA*, but still has a good sound.

Springsteen, like the ma-

jority of his audience, is getting older, but he still manages to produce an album that successfully connects with them. You have to really listen to the album to appreciate it.

It wouldn't surprise me if Springsteen's next album would carry songs about becoming and being a father.

I give the album a solid B grade. There are songs on "Tunnel of Love" that could've been left out.

However, this album may very well be what Springsteen is moving toward: a type of mellow, settling-down music. After all, would Springsteen have been worried about topping *Born in The USA*? The answer is very unlikely.

For the Springsteen follower, the album is there, but the loud "dyed-in-the-denim" n-roll beat isn't, and the only thing that's disappointing.

Kickers

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Kinderdine has three assists giving him a total of 17 scoring points, just ahead of Shaver(16) for second on the team.

Gregg Harlow leads the team with 29 points, 10 goals and nine assists.

A physical game was expected by Andrulis.

"Louisville likes to beat you up," Andrulis said. "They are not a finesse team."

There were only 22 fouls in the game though. The

Raiders committed 12 fouls to the Cardinal's 10.

The Raiders outshot Louisville 13-6 with a 5-4 edge in corner kicks.

Kolschetzky was relieved by Darren Hoff in the second half. Hoff recorded the only two Raider saves.

Wright State, now 9-3-2 remained the number eight team in the Great Lakes Region poll despite last week's two losses. Indiana is the reigning region poll topper, supporting a 12-2 record.

Indiana is also the number three team in the nation (ISAA coaches poll, Oct. 12).

Notre Dame is second in the region and 15th in the country (ISAA coaches poll).

The Raiders tied the earlier this year. That's the only blemish on the Irish record which is 11-0.

Next up for the Raiders is Michigan State, Thursday, here at WSU.

Raiders are 4-0-1 as host team this year.



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